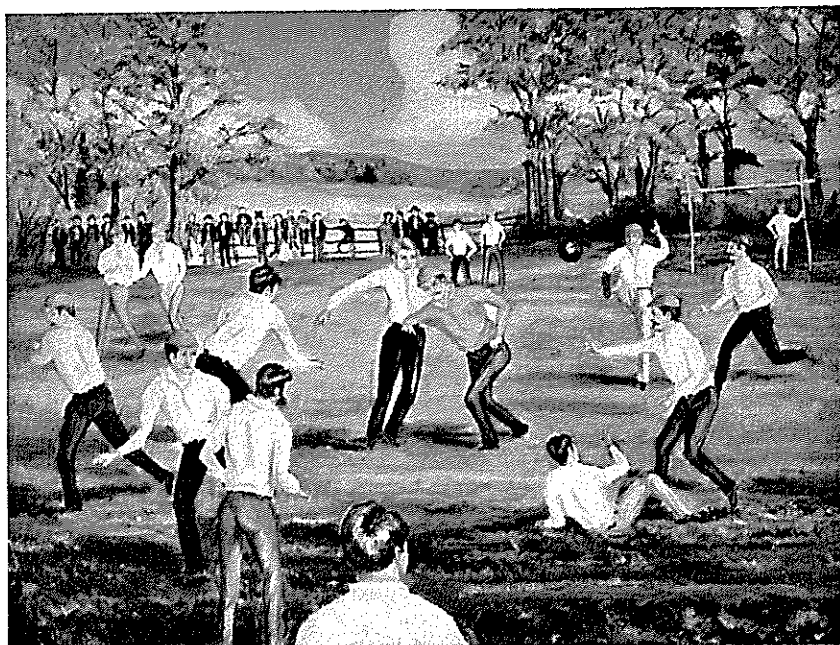


RUTGERS FOOTBALL

• 1940 •



The Schedule

SPRINGFIELD	October 5	Stadium
LEHIGH.....	October 12	Bethlehem
MARIETTA	October 19.....	Stadium
PRINCETON	October 26	Princeton
CONNECTICUT.....	November 2	Stadium
LAFAYETTE.....	November 9	Stadium
ST. LAWRENCE	November 16.....	Stadium
MARYLAND	*November 21.....	Baltimore

**Thanksgiving Day Game. Kickoff Time, 2:30 P.M.*

All Other Games, 2:00 P.M.

RUTGERS NEWS SERVICE

RUTGERS NEWS SERVICE, an activity of the Department of Alumni and Public Relations of the University, is located on the first floor of Old Queen's Building, New Brunswick, N. J. Its service encompasses daily and weekly news releases, a picture and mat service, and personal distribution of information to student and professional newspapermen.

Earl Reed Silvers is Director of the Department, John F. McDonald is Assistant Director in charge of the Rutgers News Service, and Arthur A. Matsu is Assistant Director in charge of Sports Publicity.

Information and requests for tickets should be forwarded to Rutgers News Service, Old Queen's. Day Telephone, New Brunswick 200, Extensions 1 and 21. Night Telephone, New Brunswick 4808.

THE COVER. Rutgers Plays Princeton—1869. An oil painting by William B. Boyd, Class of 1932, now hanging in Rutgers Library. Its historical accuracy as to detail was authenticated by members of the Rutgers and Princeton teams who took part in the famous struggle. The last living member of the Princeton team died on the morning of the 1938 Rutgers-Princeton Stadium Dedication game, and the last surviving Rutgers player died in the following spring.

Rutgers' Coaching Staff

HARVEY HARMAN, Rutgers' Head Coach, is starting his third year as leader of our varsity elevens. Since coming here in the spring of 1938 after a seven-year reign at Pennsylvania, Harman has guided his teams to 14 victories while being set back twice and tied once. Most notable accomplishment of his brief but highly-successful career at Rutgers is of course his 1938 eleven's triumph over the Princeton Tiger by a 20-18 score in the game which officially dedicated the new Rutgers Stadium.

Harman is a native of Selingsgrove, Pa., but settled in Pittsburgh by way of New Castle at an early enough age to become a star lineman for Peabody High in the Smoky City. He had earned a high school football letter at 13, incidentally, playing center for New Castle High. Harman matriculated at Pitt and for four years was a fixture at tackle in the great lines turned out by Pop Warner. He won mention on several All-American teams. In four years at Pitt, Harman was in the starting lineup in all but two games.

After graduation with a A.B. degree from Pitt, Harman immediately moved to Haverford College as Head Coach, having won enthusiastic endorsement from Warner. After coaching the Mainliners with considerable success from 1922 through 1930, Harman accepted an offer from Sewanee (The College of the South) in 1930 and coached there one year before asking for and receiving his release from contract in order to accept the offer of the University of Pennsylvania. In the single season he coached at Sewanee, the school won its first Southern Conference victory in five years.

Greatest of his Penn elevens, all of which played outstanding schedules, was the 1936 combination, paced by the all-star backfield of Ed Warwick, Fran Murray, Lou Elverson, and Bill Kurlish. After losing to Larry Kelly and Yale in the opening game, Penn went on to sweep the remainder of an all-major game schedule.

Harman's all-time coaching record at the start of the 1940 season stood at 77 victories, 51 defeats and eight ties.

Outside of athletics, Harman's talents have spread themselves in several directions. While in college, he served as a class president, and also won some small fame in campus musical productions and other enterprises where his vocal talents could be exercised. Scholastically able, he won his M.A. degree in government at Penn while coaching at Haverford.

An outstanding feature of the game Harman has taught his Rutgers pupils is the passing attack. With Art Gottlieb as chief passer and sticky-fingered Moon Mullen and long, lanky Joe Varju as receivers, Rutgers in the past two years has been a scoring threat from any distance. Against Princeton, Lafayette and Brown, major opponents on the schedules of the past two seasons, Rutgers attacked through the air with daring, vigor and artistry.

Punting has been another standout feature of Rutgers game since the advent of Harman. With the late LeRoy Mills appearing at the University in person during the spring of 1938 to supervise instruction, punting was dramatized and under the tutelage of Backfield Coach

Eddie Masavage, expert punting has been the rule in each succeeding campaign.

Until this season, Rutgers' ground game has been based principally on power, inasmuch as the supply of fast backfield material was severely limited.

Speed is expected to enter the picture this year to far greater degree with the appearance of ball carriers of different capabilities. Attacking from single wing and short punt formations, Rutgers previously used its power on inside plays, with spins and reverses for deception. A constant threat of passing kept the secondary spread sufficiently to make the running game effective.

More speed, renewed emphasis upon passing, and continued high quality kicking loom as the keystones of Rutgers game for 1940.

EDWARD MASAVAGE, Backfield Coach, has served with Head Coach Harman since the latter first made his appearance at Penn. Masavage entered in 1929 and graduated in 1933 after acquiring three varsity letters as quarterback. He won a degree in Health and Physical Education at Penn and accepted a position as Instructor in Physical Education after graduation. He served as coach of the varsity backfield and Head Coach of the 150-pound eleven from graduation until his resignation in 1938 to take over an assistant coaching position here at Rutgers.

FRANK LONG, Line Coach, has enjoyed a career which has been woven in such diverse places as a college campus and the office of a big-city newspaper. A native of Lewistown, Pa., Long attended Swarthmore College, graduating in 1924 with an A.B. degree. He won letters in lacrosse and football, playing in the Swarthmore varsity line as tackle and guard for four successive seasons. Upon graduation, Long served as assistant coach at Swarthmore under Dr. E. Leroy Gates, now Dean of the Department of Physical Education at Penn.

Long took charge of Penn's junior varsity line and served as chief scout for Harvey Harman. While so engaged, he continued his newspaper work, rising to become assistant city editor of "The Bulletin" in Philadelphia. At present, he devotes his entire time to coaching the varsity line.

ALEX SABO, End Coach, is an all-around athlete who was one of Fordham's famed "Seven Blocks of Granite," and has exhibited enough baseball prowess to spend a part of a season with the Washington Senators as a catcher. A graduate of New Brunswick High School, where he was an All-State tackle with the 1926 State Championship eleven, Sabo went on to star at Vermont Academy before matriculating at Fordham. After winning his numerals as a freshman tackle, Sabo was immovable at left tackle in Sleepy Jim Crowley's hard-hitting forward wall from 1932 through 1935. Sabo has spent several seasons in organized baseball and during the past summer was star backstop for the Trenton Senators of the New York-Penn League. He took over coaching the freshman line in 1936, worked with the varsity line in 1937, returned to the freshmen in 1938, and last season took over as varsity end coach. He also serves as assistant baseball coach.

ROBERT E. JOHNSON of Colonial Gardens, New Brunswick, is manager of the 1940 squad.

Rutgers' 1940 Opponents

Springfield

Location—Springfield, Mass.

Enrollment—580 men

Coach—Paul Stagg, Chicago '32

Colors—Maroon and White

Nicknames—Maroons, White Indians

Games in Series—10; won by Rutgers, 9; Springfield, 1

First Game—1915; Rutgers 44, Springfield 13

Latest Game—1939; Rutgers 17, Springfield 7

Total Points in Series—Rutgers 248; Springfield 39.

SPRINGFIELD, always a hard nut to crack, will open Rutgers' season and is likely to give the slowly-developing Scarlet a far-from pleasant afternoon. Little advance information has been forthcoming on the Indians, but a squad roster shows a moderately weighted line and a fast backfield emphasizing haste rather than heft. Coach Paul Stagg follows the modified Warner system football taught by his father, the almost legendary Alonzo Stagg.

Lehigh

Location—Bethlehem, Pa.

Enrollment—1,620 men

Coach—Glen Harmeson, Purdue '30

Colors—Brown and White

Nicknames—The Brown and White, The Engineers

Games in Series—36; won by Rutgers, 16; Lehigh, 19 (one tie)

First Game—1884; Rutgers 61, Lehigh 0

Latest Game—1939; Rutgers 20, Lehigh 6

Total Points in Series—Rutgers 424; Lehigh 411

LEHIGH, bounced from pillar to post in the Middle Three for the past few years, is rated as the sleeper of the conference this season. The eleven was none too successful last season, and the squad roster gives little evidence of any flock of awe-inspiring sophomores, yet football men look for Lehigh to start this season on the upgrade. Steve Smoke, a dangerous back, will lead a heavy backfield and spearhead the Engineer attack. Met at home, and in a game enlivened by the tradition which surrounds all Rutgers-Lehigh meetings, past performances and the pre-game ratings count for little on the afternoon of October 12 when Rutgers invades Taylor Stadium at Bethlehem.

Marietta

Location—Marietta, Ohio

Enrollment—250 men, 150 women

Coach—Frank "Duke" Hayes, Marietta '19

Colors—Navy Blue and White

Nickname—Pioneers

Games in Series—3; won by Rutgers, 3; Marietta, 0

First Game—1935; Rutgers 26, Marietta 0

Latest Game—1938; Rutgers 20, Marietta 0
Total Points in Series—Rutgers 59, Marietta 9

MARIETTA, still seeking its first victory over Rutgers, returns to the schedule after a one-year absence. Little is known of the squad which Coach Duke Hayes will bring to New Brunswick on October 19, but Marietta enjoyed a successful season last fall against a schedule of opponents of its own size and strength.

Princeton

Location—Princeton, N. J.
Enrollment—2,300 men
Coach—Elton E. Wieman, Michigan '21
Colors—Orange and Black
Nickname—Tigers
Games in Series—35; won by Rutgers, 2; Princeton, 33
First Game—1869; Rutgers 6, Princeton 4
Latest Game—1938; Rutgers 20, Princeton 18
Total Points in Series—Rutgers 61; Princeton 883.

PRINCETON, beaten by Rutgers in the first football game ever played, and loser in 1938—last meeting of the two teams—by a 20-18 score in the game which dedicated the new Rutgers Stadium, returns to Rutgers schedule "loaded for bear." Boasting one of the East's most powerful elevens, the Tigers will be shooting for a revenge victory against their bitterest rival. Even the conservative Tad Wieman in his pre-season statement declared himself as expecting a capable eleven equipped to pass and kick in outstanding fashion. Rutgers will be distinctly short-ender in the pre-game odds, and by all calculations, October 26 will be an extremely trying afternoon for Rutgers.

University of Connecticut

Location—Storrs, Conn.
Enrollment—Men 775; women 396
Coach—J. O. Christian, Hamline University
Colors—Navy Blue and White
Nicknames—Nutmeggers

THE UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT, appearing for the first time on Rutgers football schedule, is a medium-size school which is definitely improving itself, athletically speaking. It annually plays more than one major game and has sprung more than its share of upsets, with Brown the most recent notable victim.

Lafayette

Location—Easton, Pa.
Enrollment—900 men
Coach—Edward E. Mylin, Franklin and Marshall '16
Colors—Maroon
Nicknames—Leopards, Maroons, Marquis
Games in Series—32; won by Rutgers, 12; Lafayette, 19 (one tie)
First Game—1882; Rutgers 64, Lafayette 0
Latest Game—1939; Rutgers 13, Lafayette 6

Points Scored in Series—Rutgers 362, Lafayette 635.

LAFAYETTE, to be met in the Homecoming Day attraction at Rutgers Stadium, will probably draw the season's biggest crowd to the concrete horse-shoe across the Raritan. Rutgers holds two straight wins over the Marquis, and Lafayette men have a feeling the tide is about to turn. Annually a strong opponent, Hooks' Mylin's team should be improved this season. Lafayette was picked by pre-season prognosticators as one of the three teams which might upset Rutgers this Autumn. In recent years, the game between these two teams has been virtually the deciding tussle for the Middle Three title. Captain Sam Moyer, a brilliant back, will probably spearhead Lafayette's attack again this year. The Maroons held one of their most arduous pre-season workouts in years this fall, training at Camp Wyomissing and scrimmaging with both Penn and Temple.

St. Lawrence

Location—Canton, N. Y.
Enrollment—Men 500, women 250
Coach—Roy B. Clogston, Springfield '28
Colors—Scarlet and Brown
Nickname—Larries
Games in Series—1; won by Rutgers, 1; St. Lawrence, 0
First and Only Game—1910; Rutgers 17, St. Lawrence 0

ST. LAWRENCE, a stranger to Rutgers schedule, meets the Scarlet in the closing home game. Only once before have the two teams met, that being in 1910 when Rutgers won by a 17-0 score. Little is known about the Larries except the fact that they annually meet one or more major colleges in early-season games.

Maryland

Location—College Park, Maryland
Enrollment—1,550 men, 800 women
Coach—(Faculty Board) Jack Faber, Maryland '26
Albert Heagy, Maryland '30
Alfred Woods, Maryland '33
Colors—Black and Old Gold
Nicknames—Terrapins, Terps, Old Liners
Games in Series—5; won by Rutgers, 2; Maryland, 3
First Game—1904; Rutgers 0, Maryland 10
Last Game—1939; Rutgers 25, Maryland 12
Points Scored in Series—Rutgers 31, Maryland 41

MARYLAND, over which Rutgers scored a thrilling 25-12 victory last year, will be met Thanksgiving Day at Municipal Stadium, Baltimore, in the season-closing game. Last year's free-scoring battle has every indication of being repeated, as Maryland is expected to bob up with another aggressive and touchdown-conscious eleven sparked by a fleet of fast backs. Maryland will be under the guidance of a three-man coaching board, an experiment which the Terrapins have once before tried. By November, Rutgers should have reached its peak, with the many sophomores on the eleven well shaken down into a smoothly-working unit.

Rutgers University

1940 Squad Roster

	Number and Name	Class	Age	Weight	Height	School	Home Town
ENDS.....	CONOVER, LEWIS	'43	18	165	5'10"	Pleasantville High.....	Absecon
	48 GILBERT, FRANK	'42	21	173	6'0"	Burlington High.....	Burlington
	18 KEMPSON, NORMAN	'42	20	173	5'9"	Roselle Park High.....	Roselle Park
	19 POTZER, EMIL	'43	21	187	6'1"	Plymouth High.....	Plymouth, Pa.
	55 SCHAFFLE, ALBERT	'42	21	174	6'1"	Lee Edwards High.....	Asheville, N. C.
	52 SVEDJA, OTTO	'43	19	175	6'1 1/2"	Thomas Jefferson High.....	Elizabeth
	32 VARJU, JOSEPH*	'41	23	193	6'2"	Rutgers Prep.....	New Brunswick
	20 WALLACE, JAMES*	'41	22	189	5'11"	Pennington School.....	Deal
	26 WHITE, DONALD	'43	19	182	6'0"	Erasmus Hall High.....	Allenhurst
TACKLES.....	29 HANSEN, LEONARD	'43	20	193	6'1"	Dwight Morrow High.....	Englewood
	22 LUNGER, RICHARD	'42	20	207	6'3"	East Orange High.....	East Orange
	41 NEUMANN, WILLIAM	'43	20	194	6'0"	Poly Prep.....	Brooklyn, N. Y.
	43 PULEO, JOSEPH	'42	21	207	6'2"	Lafayette High.....	Buffalo, N. Y.
	14 SMITH, WILLIAM EVANS*	'42	20	198	6'0"	Columbia High.....	Maplewood
	17 SZOT, ALEX*	'41	22	202	5'11"	Lodi High.....	Wallington
GUARDS.....	46 ANDERSON, GEORGE	'42	23	189	5'9"	Wharton High.....	Wharton
	28 KLOSKY, SIMON	'43	18	180	6'0"	St. Peter's High.....	New Brunswick
	33 KRAMER, VINCENT*	'41	22	202	6'1"	Bordentown Military Institute.....	Faterson
	50 MATFLERD, RUDOLPH	'42	20	193	5'11"	New Brunswick High.....	New Brunswick
	15 NELSON, MILTON*	'41	22	179	5'7"	New Rochelle High.....	New Rochelle, N. Y.
	40 SCHMIDT, JOHN	'43	20	199	5'11"	Rutgers Prep.....	New Brunswick
	47 SCHMITT, WILLIAM	'43	19	198	6'1"	Dumont High	Bergenfield
CENTERS.....	23 HILL, OTTO*	'42	22	191	6'1"	Bordentown Military.....	Flushing, N. Y.
	16 HUND, GEORGE	'43	19	181	5'9"	Lackawanna High.....	Lackawanna, N. Y.
	35 MacDonald, KENNETH	'43	19	206	6'3"	Ramsey High.....	Wyckoff
	53 OMLEY, KENNETH	'41	20	226	6'2"	Union Hill High	North Bergen
BACKS.....	30 ARNOLT, EDWARD	'43	18	170	5'10"	Columbia High.....	Maplewood
	39 BAUER, LOUIS	'43	19	174	5'10"	Union Hill High.....	North Bergen
	21 COMBITHS, THOMAS	'41	20	174	5'11"	Pulaski High.....	Fulaski, Va.
	42 CAPESTRO, STEVEN*	'42	22	169	5'8"	Franklin-Marshall Academy	Toms River
	54 DENNIS, NICHOLAS	'43	20	193	6'0"	Northeast High	Philadelphia, Pa.
	56 DERENSIS, HENRY*	'42	19	174	5'8"	Lyndhurst High	Lyndhurst
	24 FOSTER, RAYMOND*	'41	20	201	6'0"	Dumont High	Bergenfield
	51 HASBROUCK, ALBERT JR.*.....	'41	22	177	5'8"	Rutgers Prep	Rahway
	25 HORVATH, JOSEPH	'42	22	177	5'10"	Perth Amboy High.....	Perth Amboy
	38 KUHN, WERNER	'42	20	184	5'8"	Technical High.....	Springfield, Mass.
	27 PROTOZOW, JOHN	'43	20	161	5'8"	Yonkers High	Yonkers, N. Y.
	34 RATTI, FERD	'43	20	159	5'8"	Rutgers Prep	Landisville
	45 SCHMIDT, RALPH*	'42	19	222	6'2"	West Side High	Newark
	44 UTZ, VINCENT*	'42	20	174	5'9"	Bordentown Military	Bridgeport, Conn.
	37 ZUKAUKAS, CHARLES	'43	19	166	5'11"	Long Branch High.....	Long Branch
	36 TRIANDEFILOU, ANGELO	'42	22	171	5'9"	Central High (Newark).....	New Brunswick

*Denotes Letter Winners.

Rutgers has no permanent captain. Coach Harman appoints an acting captain for each successive game with the exception of the Princeton encounter. For that game, the starting eleven elects a game captain. An honorary captain is chosen at close of the campaign.

Rutgers Football Facts

RUTGERS, co-founder of intercollegiate football along with its neighbor, Princeton, dates its football record back to 1869, when 25 men of each college met on College Field, now the site of Rutgers Gymnasium on upper College Avenue, in what was to prove the well-spring of the annual autumn madness.

Rutgers won that first encounter, but it took 69 years before the Scarlet was raised again above the Orange and Black of the Princeton Tiger. Appropriately enough, that second victory came in 1938, at the dedication of the new million-dollar Rutgers Stadium across the Raritan from New Brunswick.

Through all the intervening years, Rutgers has not always fared too well on the gridiron, for its all-time record stands now at 245 wins, 223 losses and 33 ties in the grand total of 501 games against 110 opponents. In those games, Rutgers has scored 6,251 points while its opponents rolled up 6,372. Last season saw Rutgers win seven, lose one and tie one, scoring 146 points while holding the opposition to 70.

Two All-Americans have been produced through those 70 years—Paul Robeson and Homer Hazel. Walter Camp selected the famed Negro concert singer and actor as an All-American end on his honor squad of 1918. Hazel won the same honor as an end in 1923 and as fullback in 1924. Jack Grossman of the Class of 1932, Bill Tranavitch of the Class of 1939, and Walter Winika, Class of 1936, have won mention on various all-star teams in post-war years. Tranavitch, one of the East's greatest defensive players for three years, was third highest scorer in the nation as a sophomore in 1937.

Several Rutgers teams have come close to immortality, but none has ever managed to enter the charmed circle of an undefeated season. Lone eleven ever to be designated as "Champion" was the 1938 combination, which defeated Princeton, went on to whip Lehigh and Lafayette for the Middle Three title and retire with but one blot on its record, an early-season defeat by New York University.

The 1924 team, in the opinion of many the best which Rutgers ever developed, routed Cornell and Lafayette in its peak games, but tied Lehigh and then dropped a heart-breaker to Bucknell in the mud of Franklin Field in its closing game. The 1915 machine, greatest contender to the '24 squad as Rutgers' best, won seven and lost one, while the 1923 and 1917 teams posted seven victories, one defeat, and one tie each, as did the 1939 machine.

Rutgers was founded in 1766 and is one of the nine American colleges holding the distinction of being older than the nation. Harvard, Yale, Penn, Columbia, Brown, Dartmouth, William and Mary and Princeton round out the select list. All save Harvard, Dartmouth and William and Mary have been gridiron opponents of the Scarlet.

Previous home of Rutgers football was Neilson Field, on upper College Avenue, which served from 1890 until 1938. It is now used for intramural activities.

On the rolling hills which surround the new Stadium, Rutgers is building

one of the most ambitious and wide-spread physical education plants in the nation. Facilities have been provided in the Stadium proper for a 10-lane running track which boasts a 220-yard straightaway, one of the few in existence. To accomplish this, a chute was built into the west end of the Stadium and the starting point of the 220-yard races is thus not within the Stadium proper.

Beneath the south stands of the Stadium are locker room facilities for a high percentage of the student body, supplementing a large number of lockers in the Gymnasium. Fields are laid out at the Stadium development for the varsity, freshman, 150-pound, 150-pound freshman, and intercollegiate football squads; for baseball, and soccer. The University owns and maintains a nine-hole golf course on another section of the property for the use of students, faculty and the general public. An expansion of facilities for tennis is also being planned as part of the project.

Inter-College football, an intramural activity peculiar to Rutgers, has been developed by Athletic Director George E. Little. Regularly practicing and playing squads of 30 and more men represent the Agricultural, Engineering, Arts and Science students in a regularly arranged schedule of night games played beneath the floodlights used by the varsity for late-afternoon practice.

More than 300 men, roughly one-fifth of the entire student body, play football in regularly supervised and coached units, all equipped with adequate equipment. It is a record equalled at few schools of this country, regardless of size.

Rutgers Varsity and Freshman Records, 1939

<i>Rutgers</i>	<i>Opponents</i>	<i>Rutgers '43</i>	<i>Opponents</i>		
13	Wesleyan	7	14	Columbia '43	28
20	Wooster	0	6	Lehigh '43	0
6	Richmond	6	7	Lafayette '43	0
25	Maryland	12	13	Brown '43	7
20	Lehigh	6	—	—	—
32	New Hampshire	13	40		35
13	Lafayette	6			
17	Springfield	7			
0	Brown	13			
<hr/>		<hr/>			
146		70			

Thumbnail Sketches

VINCENT UTZ Known as the "Wizard of Utz," the "Baron" and "Bullet," he will again be in at fullback in this, his junior year. His bucking and broken field running should continue to be spectacular in nature. Shifted from the safety position on defense, he will make his presence felt in Bill Tranavitch's old line backing spot. Possessing a keen football brain, he will assume much of the signal calling duties, and should spark the offense with his indomitable spirit and imagination. Watch this boy. He is the back most likely to draw the spotlight with his all-around brilliance.

RAY FOSTER Claimant of a strain of Penobscot Indian blood, Foster is appropriately nicknamed "The Chief." He is slated to see most of the action at right halfback. Weighing 201 pounds, and being the fastest big man on the squad, he should operate to advantage in running reverses and patrolling the defensive right wingback zone. A long distance passer, he may be called upon to do some of the tossing. His kicking is far above average, and should be a decided asset to the Scarlet. Since he is chiefly a straight away runner, he does not fill the classification of a real triple-threat man, but should augment the backfield with steady service.

RALPH SCHMIDT Schmidt, a junior, will return to the blocking back post, and, if necessary turn his hand and 220 pounds to carrying the ball from the tailback position. Shifted around from tackle and end, he made his debut as a back last season, and put his size to good advantage in blotting out opposing ends. His kicking and passing ability may make possible a further shift, that to left halfback. Lack of experience in the backfield caused him to show to less than his potential ability last season, but much hope is placed in his full development this year.

WILLIAM E. SMITH Smith was forced to earn his letter last year as an understudy to the three-year fixture at left tackle, Len Cooke. This year finds the way cleared for Bill and he should show the form which earned him All-State rating as a senior at Columbia High, South Orange. His vicious charging has earned him the starting assignment and should be no end of trouble for all opposing ends. An honor student last year, this season should find him close to becoming Phi Beta Kappa material as well as a step closer to his avowed ambition, that of becoming an All-American tackle. Since he is only a junior he has two full seasons in which to make that mark.

BURT HASBROUCK Burt will spend this, his last football season, dividing the full-back assignment with Vinnie Utz. Like Utz, he will call signals in the huddle, and will lend considerable power to the plunging attack with his chunky 180 pounds. Not the broken field flash that his partner in trade is known to be, Burt is nevertheless a hard-driving runner, and can be counted on for sure yardage. Changing defensive scenes will find Burt backing up the line, which he is sure to enjoy. Other activities find him well qualified, and among his achievements is that of being President of the Student Council, undergraduate governing body.

OTTO HILL Keeping Hill active in his efforts to hold down the regular center job will be the constant threat of strong sophomore competition. Last year saw him dividing the time at the pivot position with veteran Doug Hotchkiss, famed for his recovery of the Princeton fumble which was cashed into the winning touchdown. A junior, packing 190 pounds in his lanky frame, Hill should prove to be a steady custodian of the center spot, and lend a great deal of strength to the secondary defense.

STEVE CAPESTRO Capestro combines capable passing and kicking ability with excellent running to make himself felt as a likely left half-back regular. He won his letter in that spot last year, but gained only little experience in understudying Art Gottlieb, passing ace who was the bulwark of the offense. With the position wide open this year, Steve is in the thick of the fight for the starting assignment. This is his junior year, and he hopes to emulate his home town idol, Lou Elverson of Penn., by becoming a starting regular and earning his letter three years running.

HENRY DERENSIS Hank is another letter man who was obscured as an understudy to a notable Rutgers fixture. Filling Big Bill Tranavitch's shoes was his role when the "Train" was not in the game, which wasn't too often. His galloping run will soon be recognized as that which came into the game at short intervals last season, but much more of it should be seen during the current campaign. Hank is nothing if not a hard worker, and with the way a bit clearer, he should have his efforts rewarded with considerable playing time this season. Also a member of the class of '42, Hank is an engineer.

JAMES WALLACE Jim was a regular starting right end after the middle of last season. Back at his old stand, he is playing rugged football with all of his old form, which will be remembered as no end of trouble for plays run his way. He has boosted his weight to the neighborhood of 190 pounds, and has the benefit of plenty of tough experience to qualify him as a fixture on the right wing this year. Dubbed the "All American Decoy" by his team mates because of the dearth of passes thrown his way last season, he hopes to shed that appellation this year by being on the receiving end of plenty of completed heaves.

MILTON NELSON Nicknamed "Stumpy," this senior guard is battling for a starting berth as this is written and has an excellent chance to be in the lineup for the season-opener against Springfield. Blocky and rugged, Nelson's chief handicap is his lack of weight. He has all the other attributes of a fine football player and his experience in past campaigns may make him an important figure, especially through the early stages of the 1940 season.

EMIL POTZER Tow-headed, rugged Potzer possesses the physical equipment to make him an outstanding end. Equipped with prehensile hands, he is a glue-fingered pass receiver and uses those same members in approved fashion to be an extremely hard-to-block crashing end. A sophomore this year, his play has so far lacked steadiness and he is likely to see reserve duty through the season's early stages.

JOSEPH VARJU Built as though a coach had written the specifications for a crackerjack wingman, Varju, a right end, stands six feet three inches and weighs just over 200 pounds. A basketball and baseball star as well, Varju's chief forte is his able use of that tremendous height as a pass receiver. Fast and experienced, Varju rates almost on a par with Jim Wallace, and the two will probably spell each other as flankmen for Harvey Harman's 1940 machine.

JOSEPH PULEO Nearest thing to Hercules which Rutgers squad boasts this season is 212-pound Joe Puleo. An oarsman since the age of 12, Puleo has the tremendous hands, arms and shoulders which watermen develop, and as a junior, he is learning the fine points of tackle play. Handicapped by the fact that his first love, rowing, conflicts with spring practice, Puleo has not developed as rapidly as had been hoped, and not until this year has he begun to show signs of being moulded into the murderous piece of football machinery his physique indicates. Puleo has rowed for years with the National Champion Buffalo West Side Club boat, and has been a regular in the freshman and varsity boats ever since matriculating at Rutgers.

FRANK GILBERT Probably the fastest and most aggressive end on Rutgers 1940 squad is 174-pound Frank Gilbert. A fiery defensive man, Gilbert had won by the season's opening a berth on the starting team. His ruggedness impaired by lack of physical size, Gilbert looks like just the man to team with Potzer to form a two-way combination at left end which will combine both speed, experience and physical power. A junior this season, Gilbert has still not reached his peak, and his ability to outrank Potzer in the competition between the two speaks worlds for his determination and tenacity.

WERNER KUHN Chunky, 185-pound Werner Kuhn came all the way from Springfield, Mass., site of Rutgers' opening football opponent, to work in the Red Team's backfield. A passer, punter and runner of better than average ability, Kuhn has never quite found himself, and as a junior is looked upon as a bright possibility to develop into a bruising back. He is a tailback in Rutgers backfield, and is slated for plenty of service.

VINCENT KRAMER Coming to Rutgers from Paterson by way of Bordentown Military Institute, Kramer as a senior has grown into a powerful 200-pound guard. His chances to make the starting eleven depend upon his ability to beat out a talented sophomore, Johnny Schmidt. Kramer has seen service chiefly in reserve capacity during his sophomore and junior campaigns, yet may get the call this season through his poise and wealth of experience under fire at crucial moments.

ALEX SZOT Hailing from Wallington, a hotbed of football, "Uncle Alex" came to Rutgers via Lodi High. A pre-medical student, Szot picked probably the most difficult of all courses to master and still play varsity-calibre football. Long laboratory hours and consequently shortened practice time have proved a handicap. He is big and rugged, and as a senior, will be ready to move in and take over when

called upon. Poised and unexcitable, he has won his letter in past years through his ability to come through in steady, unspectacular fashion when a mistake would have meant serious damage.

LEONARD HANSEN As a sophomore, rangy Len Hansen is a good bet to break into the starting lineup at right tackle. A youthful looking 200-pounder, Hansen hails from Englewood, home town of Ken Omley, where the two are next-door neighbors, boyhood playmates, and the sons of partners in the same real estate firm. A steady, dependable tackle, Hansen's play is unspectacular but extremely capable.

JOHN SCHMIDT Piano-legged Johnny Schmidt, a brilliant guard at New Brunswick High and Rutgers Prep, is a short, stocky powerhouse who should be the answer to Rutgers left guard problem for the next three years. Strong, hard-to-hurt, and with a wealth of football sense, Schmidt needs only a few games of college experience to make him one of the best prospects to come down Rutgers alley in many years. Quiet and unassuming, he does a workmanlike job in modern football's toughest position.

KENNETH MACDONALD Tremendously-framed Ken MacDonald, a sophomore and at 207 pounds, still growing, will understudy Otto Hill at center, unless he develops fast enough to reverse the situation. As a freshman center, MacDonald proved aggressive and easy to coach; as a sophomore some 15 pounds heavier, time alone will reveal how near this young man will come to fulfilling his admittedly-great potentialities.

LOUIS BAUER Much of the answer to Rutgers' football success this season will depend upon the progress of sophomore Lou Bauer, triple-threat Union Hill High star, who lost an entire year of development last season when he broke his collarbone six minutes after the first game started. A breakaway runner, Bauer at tailback will be a constant threat. His kicking and passing are serviceable but below the standard set by other members of the backfield. Still far from a finished back, Bauer has the ability and physical equipment to spark Rutgers to great heights this fall.

WILLIAM SCHMITT Sophomore running mate to Johnny Schmidt in the two guard positions may well be Bill Schmitt. A hard-hitting young husky, Schmitt ranks high in the estimation of the coaching staff and needs only polishing to move in and take over a first string berth. Fast and powerful, his 199 pounds can mop up almost anything which gets in his way. Schmitt played his high school football at Dumont, which has also contributed Ray Foster.

NICHOLAS DENNIS Rugged line-backer and blocking back, also a sophomore, is Nick Dennis, 196-pound product of Northeast High, Philadelphia. Learning rapidly, Dennis may come along fast enough to win a starting berth, should Harman and his staff continue to use Ralph Schmidt as a tail-back. Schmidt's size, power and experience are likely to keep Dennis in the background if the two are competing for the same varsity berth.

Officials for the 1940 Season

<i>Springfield</i> at <i>New Brunswick</i> October 5	Referee Umpire Linesman Field Judge	H. R. Witwer W. J. Gaynor F. L. Gilbert J. F. James	<i>Franklin & Marshall</i> <i>Lafayette</i> <i>Williamson School</i> <i>Princeton</i>
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<i>Lehigh</i> at <i>Bethlehem</i> October 12	Referee Umpire Linesman Field Judge	J. A. Glascott H. D. Robb P. E. Genthner C. N. Gault	<i>Catholic University</i> <i>Penn State</i> <i>New York University</i> <i>Muhlenberg</i>
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<i>Marietta</i> at <i>New Brunswick</i> October 19	Referee Umpire Linesman Field Judge	T. L. Degnan S. W. Wilson G. W. Hoban J. C. French	<i>George Washington</i> <i>Lehigh</i> <i>Lehigh</i> <i>Penn State</i>
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<i>Princeton</i> at <i>Princeton</i> October 26	Referee Umpire Linesman Field Judge	R. D. Evans W. J. Gaynor G. R. Macdonald J. M. Ogden	<i>Ursinus</i> <i>Lafayette</i> <i>Lehigh</i> <i>Swarthmore</i>
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<i>Connecticut</i> at <i>New Brunswick</i> November 2	Referee Umpire Linesman Field Judge	J. L. Duffy R. E. Kinney P. E. Genthner A. J. Booth	<i>Boston College</i> <i>Trinity</i> <i>New York University</i> <i>Yale</i>
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<i>Lafayette</i> at <i>New Brunswick</i> November 9	Referee Umpire Linesman Field Judge	P. N. Swaffield H. D. Robb J. C. Winters H. L. Haines	<i>Brown</i> <i>Penn State</i> <i>Philadelphia College</i> <i>Penn State</i>
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<i>St. Lawrence</i> at <i>New Brunswick</i> November 16	Referee Umpire Linesman Field Judge	G. T. White H. L. Mumma S. E. Hockenbury C. N. Gault	<i>Boston College</i> <i>U. S. Military Academy</i> <i>Princeton</i> <i>Muhlenberg</i>
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<i>Maryland</i> at <i>Baltimore, Md.</i> November 21	Referee Umpire Linesman Field Judge	C. E. Cuddy A. E. Doran G. P. Compton M. G. Ramey	<i>University of Virginia</i> <i>Ohio State</i> <i>Randolph Macon</i> <i>Virginia Military Institute</i>
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